AT THE THEATRE FRANCAIS.

The Conning Tower

BLESS THEM.

A duck I like Is Old Mont Glass; He never begs A baseball pass.

A girl I love Is Mary Sisson; She never starts Her talk with "listen!"

One to admire Is Sammy Bower; He never contribs To The Conning Tower.

The maid I love . Is Jennie Phipps She never feeds me On parsnips. NEWCOMER

I love a girl Named Alma Spratts, Because she never Wears white spats.

A model man Is Danny Dickture; He never explains A motion picture.

On this delightful spring morning, when all Nature seems to gggle, it is a pleasant thought that it is blizzardy in the South. A letter from an Asheville correspondent says in part: "This is the kind of weather people who have to stay in New York hope those who go South are having."

The Seventh Boiling Point.

Sir: Have found the 7th point; saw it in their own car card which mys "Gloved hands boil the Sapota tree sap." Art is creeping up on store. But what I want to know is: where can I buy these here, now, belling gloves? I've heard of people beiling with indignation, but never

If you have misgivings as to the preparedness of this nation for war, they will not be dissolved by the Poughkeepsie Star, which mixtmets "a man on horseback is ready to take the helm of the

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

April 9-Lay late, and then with C. Merz, he still very lame from his unwonted exercises, for a ride in my petrol-waggon; and we rode up near Rye; and met C. Williams and G. Kerr and their wives; and had a cup of chocolate. Thence to the city, and I to Mistress Alice Miller's for dinner, I talking at so great a rate as to astonish her and myself too.

10--Up betimes and to the office, where all the day at various tasks, those pertaining to Sabbath journalism being many, but not difficult. In the evening to the playhouse, and saw Mistress Irene Ferwick in "The Co-respondent," which I deemed a spurious play; and Mistress Fenwick ill-suited to play the part she essayed.

11-Early to the city, doing this and that, with great zeal and pleasure. Talk is abroad that Mr. Hughes is to be our next President; but I hear my Lord Theodore may make a strong stand. I had liefer see Mr. Hughes be President; but I do so love and admire my Lord Theodore that I would like to see him President. in either case, mescems, we shall be well off. To a great dinner of authors, but had a merry evening of it.

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree is an adept in dialectics. "Strange fgures," he said, "would dart from the darkness and hiss in my er the words 'Twilight Club.'" . . . On s. t., however, Sir Berbert didn't hiss the words; and, as the strange figures may have been figures of speech, they probably did hiss those unsibilant syl-

The Literacy Test for Detective-Story Writers.

in spite of Prof. Flexner, can't we have a class in grammar for de-

In the current All-Story Weekly Robert Ames Bennet says (on page 629): "A far less intelligent man than Vansteyn could have deducted

And Percy James Brebner, in his new book "The Master Detective," says, (on page 25); "We may, therefore, [from evidential facts] deduct

The time has come for plain speaking, so it is useless to blink the fact that the Bancroft Hotel's (Worcester, Mass.) manicure

Colonel Watterson says that Colonel Roosevelt is trying to Mexicanize the United States. Typographical error. For

> AN ANTHOLOGY OF DIFFERENTIATION. An Ode Inspired by the Coming of S pring.

HOBACE: BOOK I, ODE 4. Solvitur ceris hiems grata vice veris et Favoni."

A. More or Less as Q. H. F. Wrote It.

Now are the fetters of winter loosened by spring and the west wind; The dry-keeled boats are drawn down to the sea; No longer the stall hath charms for the herd, or the hearth for the

Nor doth the hoary rime make white the lea.

His work-shops and the flames by Cyclops fanned.

Now Venus the Cytherean leads by the moonlight her chorus; The comely Nymphs and Graces, hand in hand, Best the ground with measured tread; and fiery Vulcan visits

Now is it fitting to garland our perfumed locks with the myrtle, Or blossom borne by the relaxed lands.

Now is it fitting in shady groves to make offering to Faunus, A lamb or kid, whichever he demands.

Pallid Death knocks alike at the poor man's hut and the palace, And life's brief span makes lengthy hopes all vain, 0 happy Sestius. For soon dark night will o'erwhelm thee, The phantom shade, and Pluto's wan domain,

Whither when thou hast passed, to choose the master of revels, No longer, Sestius, the dice thou'lt throw,

Nor admire young Lycidas, of whom the youth enamoured, For whom the maidens soon with love will glow.

B. As It Might Be Written To-day.

No longer now the street is filled with slush and sleet, And out of storage you may get your Ford; No longer need you grumble about the dearth of heat-

The radiator is a thing abhorred. You find supreme delight in visiting at night Some roof where pretty ponies prance and kick; And while the sun is shining, you then are happy quite

A-watching good old Matty turn the trick. The time is drawing nigh when you will have to buy A new straw lid to make your dome look fine. The vender on the corner with "vi'lets" gets your eye,

And on spring lamb and petits pois you dine. frim Death alike knocks at the humble third floor flat And swell twelve-room apartment on the Drive. acount high hopes, for shortly you'll land in Woodlawn, that

Most gloomy place where no one is alive. And when you once are there, no longer will you care

To match to settle who shall foot the bill, for will you then admire that frail so coy and fair, Who now has power all hearts with love to fill.

Our gift of prophecy is not quite up to Mr. Hearst's, whose Medline last Sunday "Major League Baseball Starts Wednesday; 15,000 at Opening Games" fairly floors us; but in accordance with our annual custom of forecasting the result of the season's race,

* offer the following American League dope: New York Boston Washington Chicago

Cleveland St. Louis Detroit Philadelphia

What did you say? No. We never gamble. F. P. A.

MISS THOMAS TO BE A BRIDE

Daughter of Ex-President of Union Club Engaged to L. B. Cooper.

TREE TO READ AT FLOWER DANCE

Miss Duryee, Who Will Wed Next Month, Selects Attendants-Ball in Astor Yacht Room.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thomas Harriet Davis Trumbull), of Morrisown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Trumbull Thomas, to Leslie Bradford Cooper, son of Mrs. Philip H. Cooper and the late Rear Admiral Cooper, of Morristown. Miss Thomas, who was in-troduced to society a few winters ago, is well known and popular in social circles in this city and Boston. She is a sister of William Trumbull Thomas and a cousin of Mrs. Alfred Macy and Miss Ruth and Miss Faith Hayden. Her father was at one time president of the Union Club, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sir Herbert Tree will give a Shake speare reading and Mrs. John H. Flagler and Miss Greta Torpadie will sing at the Shakespeare flower dance to be given this evening at the Flaza under the auspices of the National Plant. Hower and Fruit Guild and the International Child Welfare League. Milelinga Sontum has arranged a programme of dances in which young persons of society will take part. There will be Romanesque, rustic, marigold and larkspur dances and a woodland setting showing Queen Titania's mushroom throne'in combination with a bold flower scheme.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, Mrs. Walston Hill Brown, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. Stephen C. Millet, Mrs. Charles W. Harkness, Mrs. Levi P. Morton and Miss Leary.

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Miss Marie Guidet Duryce, who is to marry Fal de Saint Phalle, son of the Count and Countess Pierre de Saint Phalle, of Nievre, France, on Tuesday, May 9, in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyols, Eighty-fourth Street and Park Avenue, will have her sister, Miss Agnes Guidet Duryce, for her maid of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Xavier M. Audibert, Mrs. Guy Emcroon, Mrs. Jerome Alexandre and Miss Carolyn Williams, of Morristown, N. J. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. C. Auchincloss, in East Eighty-fourth Street. AND PLAYERS

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Aquarium.
Circus, Madison Square Garden.
Flower Show, Grand Central Palace.

Meeting and luncheon of the Eclectic Club, Wal-dorf-Astoria, 19 a. m. Conference of the New York City Federation of Woman's Clubs, Hotel Asier, 11 a. m.

Address by General Leonard Wood and others on "National Prepareducas" at meeting of teach-ers and students, College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1.00 p. m. Meeting of the New York Browning Society, Washorf Astocia, 2 p. m. Meeting of the Life as a Fine Art Club, Hotel Astor, 2 p. m. Meeting of the New York Board of Trade and Transperiation, rooms of the board, 203 Broadway, 2-15 p. m.

Missionary convention. Fifth Asenus Preshy-terial Church, 4 and 8 p. m. Meeting of the Scottish Heme Rule, Hotel Mc-Aipln, 8 p. m.



Mile. Yvonne Garrick, leading woman with the French Players, who have resumed their season in Forty-

NEWS OF PLAYS

Tempest and Sunshine will be featured at the new Midnight devel, atop the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, which opens Yonday night. Felix Adler will be presented will be presented at the new Midnight devel, atop the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, which opens Yonday night. Felix Adler will also take part.

The graphs of guests will be presented to them.

At the Carnegie Hall meeting, which will be resided over by Nicholas Murray Butler, Alfred Noyes will read an original Shakespeare ode. Mayor Mitchel and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree will make addresses. Miss Edith Wynne Matthison will read one of thakespeare's sonnets.

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The conjunction of the names of Julia Culp and Percy Grainger may very well be looked to to fill any ordinary music auditorium, and yesterday afternoon, when these two artists appeared for the benefit of the Wilson Industrial School for Cirls Carregio

mes renewed. Miss Culp's exquisite singing of the Schubert group, especially "Auf dem Wasser zu singen," "Du bist die ruh," and for an encore his "Serenade," and John Alden Carpenter's "When I bring colored toys" and "The sleep that flits on baby's eyes," two of the most charming modern American songs, were among the delights on the distall half of the afternoon. Miss Culp was in good voice, while her sense of nuance and her style was as admitable as ever.

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Brahms Rhapsody in Canonical form for pedalpiano, Op. 56, No. 3," and the Lisst Hungarian Rhapsode, No. 2.

In Acolian Hall Miss Estella Neuhaus gave another piano recital, playing with considerable fluency the was on the return in Ridge in the state of the bride wood, N. J.

WASTCOAT—SMITH.

Adele Smith, only daughter of Mr. Adde yesterday at his home, and of the Finance Department of Mrs. Seymore S. Smith, was marked by exterday at his home, and of the Finance Department of Mrs. Seymore S. Smith, was marked by exterday at his home, and of the prokent of the Finance Department of Mrs. Avenue, has announced the engagement of the Sushwick Place, Williamsburg. He was born in New York, and his first class of the Sushwick Place, Williamsburg. He was born in New York, and his first class of the Sushwick Place, Williamsburg. He was born in New York, and his first class of the Sushwick Place, Williamsburg. He was born in New York, and his first class of the Sushwick Place, Williamsburg. He was born in New York, and his first class of the Sushwick Place, Williamsburg. He was born in New York, and his home, and of the Finance Department of Mrs. Seymore S. Smith, was marked developed yet and of the Finance Department of Mrs. Seymore of the Finance Department of Mrs. Arenue, has announced the engagement of the date yeterday at his home. He last evening in her home, 117 Line class of the bride yeterday at the home. He last evening in her home, 117 Line class of the bride yeterday at the home. He leaves a wife after the properties of the bride yeterday at the home of his daughter. Miss Ada B. Schmelke, to George W. Oakley, or of George W. Oakley, or of

"St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds," the "Rigelette Fantaisie," and a group of Chopin. Miss Neuhaus was assisted by J. Howe Clifford in a Shake-

Mrs. E. Franch Hyb., of 20 West.
Phil upper horses gover a small deep three presents of the Collision of the Present State of the Collision of the Col style of its large divisions, discloses the contrasts found in the symphonic GIVE CONCERT FOR CHARITY

the contrasts found in the sympaonic form, the description of the tournament and the banquet being characterized by dance rhythm like a scherzo, the opening being an energetic sellegro, the entrance of the Black allegro, the entrance of the Black scherzo, the opening of the Black allegro, the entrance of the Black Knight, bringing in the ominous gloom with a slow movement and the finale having a broad sweep, though a weight falls upon its concluding linary music auditorium, and yester of woe falls upon its concluding may afternoon, when these two artists measures. There is much admirable appeared for the benefit of the Wilson and serial School for Girls, Carnegie orchestra adds much life and color orchestra adds much life and color Industrial School for Girls, Carnegle
Hail was well filled.

There was nothing on the programme particularly new, except that whatever fine artists touch always becomes renewed. Miss Culp's exquisite singing of the Schubert group, site singing of the Schubert group, especially "Auf dem Wasser zu Edward's cantata the performance went in the strength of the school o

orrhage of the brain.

ANDREW CONRAD.

Andrew Corrad, sixty-three, chief satisfaction clerk in the Register's office in Brooklyn, and for nearly twenty-five years an employe of the municipal administration in New York and of the Finance Department in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home.

AUTHORS MAKE MERRY AT DINNER

Winston Churchill Pleads for More Practical Work by League.

IRVIN COBB RECEIVES TRIBUTE AT PLAZA

America. For a few hours it was the world's greatest fiction factory. Within ed in the cathedral by Bishop Frederick its walls were housed the looms which Burgess. weave the country's poetry, the mills which grind out its laughs and the caldrons in which its tears are brewed. An unexpected bomb falling on the hotel between the hours of 8 and 11 would have dealt a fatal blow to would have dealt a fatal blow to of friends and acquaintances in this

though she sat next to Ella Wheeler Willicox, who wrote "laugh and the announced to make his first speech in be accompanied by full name and address. until Amy Lowell, looking as if she with the muses who furnish her daily bread, told him how much more art was respected and understood in France

F. P. A. Writes on Cuffs. Montague Glass found material for

new Birsky and Zapp story in the

DR. CHARLES N. LEIGH.

Funeral services for Dr. Charles N.
Leigh, who died suddenly on Sunday night, will be held at his late residence, 122 East Thirty-fourth Street, at a clock to-night.

Dr. Leigh was one of the best known perfumers and manufacturing chemists in the city. He was forty-nine years old, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900. In 1901 he married Miss Mollie Carpenter, of Middletown, N. Y., who survives him. After acting as manager for Daugett & Ramsdell for six years Dr. Leigh embarked in business for himself. On Sunday last he went to his store to look over some papers. He was found Monday morning sitting at his desk dead. Death had been caused by hemorrhage of the brain. Gertrude Pahlow, Carrington Phelps,
Prinest Poole, George Haven Putnam,
Paul Reynolds, Charles Scribner, Leroy Scott, Ernest Thompson Scton,
James Speyer, Melville E. Stone, Ida
M. Tarbell, Paul Thompson, Daisy
Thompson, Charles E. Van Loan, William English Walling, Onto Watanna,
Jesse Lynch, Williams, Mrs. Wilson
Woodrow and Edward Mott Wooley.

ENGAGEMENTS.

DEAN JOHN R. MOSES DEAD

for Twenty-three Years.

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The Very Rev. John Robert Moses, for twenty-three years dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, at Garden City, died yesterday morning in the Nassau Hospital, Mineola. He was operated on a few days ago for appendictis. His death followed by a month that of the Chancellor of the Diocese, the Rev. Spencer S. Roche.

Dean Moses, who was also well known in the diocese of Pennsylvania, was born March 18, 1860, at Lymington, Hampshire, England. He came to this country while a young man and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the class of 1883, and the following year was ordained to the John H. Finley Acts as Toastmaster, and Tree, Vance and Bois Also Speak.

The Plaza Hotel last evening became the centre of the writing industry of America. For a few hours it was the

MRS, DAVID WILLIAMS.

would have dealt a fatal blow to American literature, art and drama. Almost all of the best known writers, artists and actors of America had gathered in the Plana ballroom for the third annual dinner of the Authors' League of America.

Winston Churchill was there, immaculate and smiling. Irvin Cobb kept the air blue with his cigars. Carolly Wells, writer of humorous verse, only willed once during the evening.

MARRIED.

English, fidgeted through his dinner VAN EPPS-WEINGUS-April 11, 1916, Ruth Weingus to Robert Johnson Van Epps, at the Church of the Transfig-

WASTCOAT SMITH On Tuesday, April 11, 1916, at the residence of the bride's parents, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. L. Mason Clark, D. D. Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Smith, to Carleton Leonard Wastcoat, of Taunton, Mass. WASTCOAT -

Collins, Charles. Scanlon, James.
Eytinge, Josephine Smith, Beasie B.
Gilhooley, Stephen. Weeks, Caroline.
Low, Louisa. Whitthouse, M.
Read, William A. Williams, Alice F. M.

COLLINS On Tuesday, April 11.
Charles, son of Richard S. and Sarah
W. Collins, in his 44th year. Funeral
private EYTINGE At Babylon, L. I., April the

ninth, Josephine, daughter of the late Solomon Eytinge and Mary Ann Miller. Funeral services at Christ Church, West Islip, on Wednesday morning, the twelfth, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood at conven-ience of the family.

WHITEHOUSE As Watkins, N. Y., April 10, Meredyth, son of Francis Meredyth Whitehouse and Mary Ar-mour Whitehouse. Funeral notice

wilLIAMS—On April 11, at the Hahne-mann Hospital, after a prolonged ill-ness, Alice French Hinkley, wife of David Williams, in her 63d year. Fu-neral services will be held at her late residence, 69 West 68th at., Thursday,

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